

Said
In Cypress

That the nicest treat for a long time was to eat nice fresh red raspberries, directly from the home on Savannah of the Gene Summers's. He says the plants are still flowering.

That we couldn't help but wonder what kind of an impression the motorists from South Dakota who stayed at the motel on Tuesday evening gained from Cypress? When the couple returned from a walk uptown Wednesday morning, it was still impossible to see across the street. Like a stage curtain, much of Cypress' size and natural beauty was lost to them, as the fog shut out everything but the immediate scene.

That everyone talked about it—the fog, and their personal experiences. We think the funniest story we heard was about the men's bowling teams on Tuesday evening. "Whitey" Wilson suggested that Dick Hathcock follow him down Manchester to Walker, and they'd get home in jig-time. When the duo pulled in to Norwalk, Dick's old home town, he was in familiar territory and took over from there.

That we respect the loyalty the J. E. Smith's showed on Monday evening to the VFW by WALKING in the overcast to the organization's meeting hall at the corner of Miller road and Lincoln in order to attend the card party the auxiliary sponsored. Smitty just isn't going to take any unnecessary chances with another crack-up with their new car — and we don't blame him. Besides, walking is such good exercise, and good for one.

Travelogue

By James C. Duncan

A couple of days before we arrived in New York, the ship was completely cleaned and painted and everything was made ready. Those of the crew that were paying off were busy packing their belongings and getting addresses of the crew members.

On the tenth day out of Gibraltar, we sighted the Ambrose Lighthouse, then the coastline, then Jones' Beach and Sheepshead Bay. At 11:30 a.m. we dropped anchor at the Quarantine Station. After passing customs and being passed by a doctor, we proceeded moving upstream at 2:00 p.m.

We passed Staten Island and a couple of Staten Island Ferries loaded down with what looked like, thousands of people. They were really jammed on. In the distance, the Statue of Liberty became visible through the haze and smog. It wasn't long before we passed slowly beneath her. I was really surprised at the Statue. It is much smaller than I had believed, and it was moss green. Somehow, I had always thought the Statue to be white, but she is made of copper and she hadn't been cleaned during the war so the copper had tarnished.

At 3:15 we docked at Pier 9, Jersey City at the American President Lines' dock. The gangplank dropped at 3:25 and practically every one rushed off the ship onto the dock. It certainly was wonderful to be back in the States.

That evening, Lenny and I went to Manhattan. We took a subway and was rushed beneath the river and to Times Square in a matter of minutes. Millions of lights blinked in our eyes as we emerged from the subway station. People crowded every where. Walking along the sidewalks, bumping into people as they bumped into us, we were even more aware of being home again. Not in our family homes, but back home in America.

Walking along, we watched bright lights spelling out names and cities. We watched the latest headlines running around the Times building in lights. We also watched cartoons and advertisements done in millions of lights. Bright neon lights flashed and blinked on famous theater marquees. Night clubs featuring big name bands also flashed their invitations to come in and enjoy ourselves, but we just Travelogue—

(Continued on page four)

LOCAL YOUTH GETS FUTURE BEEF STEAKS FOR SCHOOL PROJECT

Saturday was a big day in the lives of some of the boys who are members of the Future Farmers association of the Anaheim high school.

Through the courtesy of an insurance company, which paid transportation costs, vaccination and feeding charges, top-grade steers were to the youngsters for the same price that was paid on the range.

The company felt that it was of greater service to a larger number by using this method instead of donating only one grand champion as it has in the past.

Robert Van Dyke, of Cypress, was one of the lucky students.

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A Friendly Zone To Build Your Home"

VOL. XXIII—No. 6

Cypress, California, Friday, November 25, 1949

Price 5c Per Copy

Will Tell Public Company's Phone Plans Monday Eve

When the Chamber of commerce meets next Monday evening, it is hoped that a good many townspeople will gather, whether members of the organization or not.

Much interest has been expressed in the plans recently submitted by the telephone company to provide extended service in Orange county, which, in some instances, includes exchanges beyond the borders. In Cypress, it would be possible to call Long Beach and Torrey numbers of the present Downey exchange toll free, if the plan went into operation.

A representative of the telephone company will be present at the meeting to explain the proposal and describe its benefits. Anyone interested is invited to attend. It is probable that the much discussed water situation will also be a topic on the program, since members are anxious for a poll of public opinion beyond that of a handful of the community's population.

P. E. Strong To Substitute Bus Service

Standing pat on their proposal to abolish rail passenger service, P. E. officials this week repeated their contention that to run anything but freight on the L. A. Santa Ana line would be like pouring good money—about \$200,000—down a rat-hole.

By substituting motor coach service, which would not serve Cypress, P. E. hopes to turn its rail line into a freight carrying profit-maker of about \$2000 a year.

Dr. Cecil L. Dunn, representative for the Santa Ana city council in its fight against the company's proposal, suggests the cars operate on a shuttle-run between Santa Ana and Watts during off-peak hours instead of making the complete run into Los Angeles. Passengers would transfer at Watts to the L. A. Long Beach Train to complete their trip.

Bowling Schedules For Next Week

The following are the bowling schedules for the week of November 28 through December 2:

Tuesday Handicap

Tuesday, 9:15 p.m.—Alleys 1 and 2, U-Tel-Em Mkt. vs Bob's Mkt.; alleys 3 and 4, Anaheim Truck & Transfer vs Kiwanis; alleys 5 and 6, Cypress Merch. No. 2 vs White Elephant; alleys 7 and 8, Lion's club vs Laickler's Dry Goods; alleys 9 and 10, Cypress Merch. No. 1 vs Bee's Duck Inn.

Women's Handicap

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Alleys 1 and 2, Hunt's Foods vs White Elephant; alleys 3 and 4, Monarch Cleaners vs Wilkinson Pharmacy; alleys 5 and 6, Triangle Drive-In vs Buena Park Pharmacy; alleys 7 and 8, Walt's Meats vs Buena Park Bowl; alleys 9 and 10, Buena Park Cleaners vs Bee's Duck Inn.

WILL PLAY NOVEL BALL GAME SUNDAY

The last softball game of the year—in fact the game that may set softball back ten years, will be played at Recreation Park Sunday in Buena Park.

The Buena Park Business Men have challenged the nationally famous Lynx girls' softball team to a "grudge" game slated for 2:30 Sunday afternoon which will prove forever the superiority of beauty over brawn—or vice versa. Incidentally, it is hoped the game will also prove the solution to certain financial embarrassment resulting from inclement weather on Hometown Day. Ever since the receipts on that cold, spring day failed to cover cost of obligations incurred, the business men have been trying to raise enough money to pay the Lynx their "guarantee."

The Lynx' manager, "Shorty" Hill, is about ready to attend the league meeting at which schedules are planned for next year and fees amounting to several hundred dollars are posted. Thus, time is short and the result will be softball that will provide ample entertainment for all who attend Sunday.

County Zoning Laws Revised By Supervisors

Without further warning, the board of supervisors last week adopted new building and zoning ordinances, both of which have been under discussion for months.

Under a former law, buildings set 150 feet or more back from any road were not liable to inspection and so did not have to conform to the building code requirements. Under the new law, the setback is set at 200 feet, at which and beyond which point no regulation as to type or quality of building is required.

Supervisors had at one time decided that all buildings wherever located should be required to comply with safety and other standards but objections from rural areas knocked out this demand.

Planned Future

The zoning law, passed as a result of a series of hearings, is designed chiefly to put the whole of rural Orange county under a mapped plan of future development. It sets up zones for residential, commercial and industrial development, as well as earmarking agricultural belts. Generally, it removes much of the previously unclassified territory, and maps it for a specific type of development.

Most significant change the zoning law will bring about for the average person is that limiting the authority of the county planning commission. Providing a person wishes to provide a type of business or other type of enterprise for which his district is zoned, he need have no permit. Previously, he had to get planning commission approval for everything except single-family dwellings.

Electric Company Makes Changes On School Land

Power line poles on Lincoln avenue west of the schoolhouse were moved back behind the new curbs by Southern California Edison company employees this week. With this accomplishment, a definite hazard to motorists has been eliminated.

A new transformer located near the signboard on the western border of the property will furnish lights for the new bus garage under construction. This strategic position will also allow for floodlights in the future if they are felt to be needed.

By having a new transformer, trees on the eastern border were saved, and power for lights is available from two sources, in case of failure for any reason of the present transformer, which is located near the old bus garage.

COUNTY WORKERS WILL HOLD MEET IN ANAHEIM CHURCH

Sunday school workers of the Nazarene churches of Orange county will meet at the Anaheim Church of the Nazarene for a zone Christian Service Training course.

Classes will convene in the following fields: Planning for children, Teaching youth, Improving the Sunday school and My Christian beliefs.

Teachers from Glendale, Pasadena and El Monte will be directing the course.

Beginning at 7:15 in the evening, the course will run from November 28 to December second.

Teachers and officers of the local Church of the Nazarene plan to be in attendance.

NAVY MAN INJURED IN BUENA PARK

Navy sailor John McCullough, 21, of the USS Frank Knox, San Diego, was injured when a car in which he was riding crashed with another machine on Manchester boulevard at Artesia avenue Thursday.

Patrolmen said that McCullough was riding with Robert W. Peckham, 22, of the same vessel. Their car crashed with another driven by Lyman C. Woodford, 56, of Paramount.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"WHITE MEAT—OR DARK?"

—A FAMILIAR QUESTION ON THANKSGIVING DAY IN HOMES THROUGHOUT THE NATION.



LET THIS CHOICE REMIND US THAT, IN THE MIDST OF OUR GREAT PLENTY, WE IN AMERICA HAVE ALSO FREEDOM TO CHOOSE OUR OWN WAY OF LIFE IN GREAT THINGS AS WELL AS IN SMALL.... WE HAVE FREEDOM UNLIMITED—A PRIVILEGE—AND ALSO A RESPONSIBILITY

ITEMS OF INTEREST

David Hahn went through the football season at school with out injury, then sprained his ankle Tuesday. His mother drove by the doctor's house trying to find it in the fog, and finally resorted to first aid treatment at home.

While their husbands attended the Elks initiation ceremonies in Anaheim Wednesday evening for new members including Earl Essex, Clyde Arnold and James Broadbelt, from Cypress, the wives went to dinner. An added excuse was to honor Mrs. Robert Hoyt on her birthday. The group included Thelma Essex, Betty Sanders, Patty Hoyt, Kathryn Arnold and Helen Broadbelt.

Marietta Holborow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holborow, 8611 Walker street, spent last weekend with her little friend, Patty Lynn Gentile of Santa Ana. The latter celebrated her birthday with a party to which many of her sister majorettes were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis and children, Leslie and Eleanor, left Tuesday noon for a through-drive to Denver, Colorado, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holiday. They were accompanied by his nephew, Eddie Gieny, formerly of Rutland, Vermont. Eddie is a student at Long Beach city college and is working at Douglas. The family will be the guests of Davis' three sisters in Denver.

Mrs. Marion Moulton, of Long Beach, is making an extended visit with her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Priddy, on Saint Ann avenue.

A pre-Thanksgiving dinner with relatives as guests was given on Sunday by the Robert Hoyts at their home on Walker street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Kathryn Hoyt, John Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells and daughter, Stephanie and Rochelle, all of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnold the host couple and their small son Arnie.

Edgar Hubbard is spending his leave in the Glenn Hubbard home at 8121 Miller road before reporting back to duty at Hamilton field on December 8. He recently returned from Okinawa where he was stationed with the air forces.

COMMUNION MARKED THANKS PROGRAM AT LOCAL CHURCH

Thanksgiving rites were observed Wednesday evening at the Church of the Nazarene with a candle light communion service.

Following the reading of the scripture, the Rev. W. D. Howard brought a devotion message regarding the duty of each Christian in giving thanks to our Lord. Communion was served as communicants sat about a table placed before the altar.

EXPANSION NOTED IN LOS ALAMITOS

Among those planning building projects in Los Alamitos are Douglas Lindow, 3652 Green st., addition of bedroom and attached garage to dwelling at 4171 Cherry st., plans the addition of utility room and workshop to his garage and Harold E. Palmer, 541 Green st., will build at \$500 garage at 4331 Green st.

Joseph Hogspiel and Othonell Hutchins, 4022 Katella ave., asked the county building department for permission to add two bedrooms, bath and porch, and Williams Hunter to build a dwelling at 3571 Howard st., with a garage.

Requests recently heard included a grocery store at 10931 Los Alamitos blvd., to cost \$6000 for C. L. Long, and a dwelling with garage at 10271 Bloomfield st., by Antoine De Sutter, of Artesia.

Jesus Reza Shot In Head; No Permanent Injury

Sex Crimes Show Value of Checking Pupils

As a further protection to the local elementary school children and their parents, officials are tightening up on the rule which does not allow a student to leave the grounds without written permission from home. If, indeed, it could ever be said that the rule was relaxed.

In an interview with Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, school superintendent, she stated that the recent sex crimes have proved the wisdom of this stringent requirement, for the safety of the child.

On the surface, it may seem strange that the teachers insist that a child ride the bus or eat in the cafeteria if that is his normal schedule. A constant check is kept on the children to be sure that they are accounted for—this is a responsibility that the teacher shares with the home.

Pupils should be careful to check in at home before going elsewhere to complete the knowledge of their whereabouts, Miss Dickerson pointed.

Moving Day Draws Closer For Post Office

Planning to move in the near future, postal authorities here are awaiting fixtures from the Ocean Beach post office. A. E. Arnold has purchased the equipment now in use at Ocean Beach, and as soon as they release it, it will be installed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pugh motored to the southern city last Sunday to inspect the new furnishings and inquire into their status. While no definite word could be ascertained, the new equipment had arrived there and it is expected that the other will be sent here soon.

Cypress post office has 355 boxes at the present time. Arnold states that there are approximately 475 boxes in the new equipment. Since about 150 residents receive their mail through the general delivery window, this condition will be relieved to some extent. Whereas the public is serviced from two windows now, placed close together allowing little room for employees to move around, the installations about to be placed should eliminate this inconvenience also with more room in the new building and the possible addition of a window or two.

It is expected that the move can be made around December first, early enough to get settled before the heavy Christmas rush.

Patsy Porter Weds Utah Man In Lakewood Church

Miss Patsy J. Porter, formerly of the Centralia district and Wallace E. Dowdle of the U.S. Marine Corps, were recently married in an afternoon ceremony at Lakewood Village Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter, now of Helendale. She is a nurse in the pediatric section of Seaside Hospital, Long Beach. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dowdle of Layton, Utah. His mother attended the beautiful and elaborate wedding.

The couple are residing at 1217 Cedar Ave. Long Beach since returning from their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

GETS BID TO WIRE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Buena Park contractor John Mitchell and Company was awarded a contract Tuesday night by the county's Board of Supervisors for the electrical wiring job on the Courthouse building at Santa Ana it was learned today.

The Park concern will have charge of installing new cable between the courthouse building and the Hall of Records which will increase the total number of amperes by 4000 units. Mitchell's \$3945 bid was the lowest of four submitted of which the highest was \$5910.

NEW CLUB SHOWS SATISFACTORY GAINS IN ACTIVITIES HERE

The "Busy Bees" club has shown such rapid progress in the short period since its activation, that the group hopes to find a suitable meeting place in the near future.

When all requirements are properly met, a regular chapter of the Rebekah lodge will be the result.

New members welcomed into the club last week were Mmes Howard Decker, Vic Konig, Lura Coffman and Winifred Wood.

His Thanksgiving dinner problem solved, John Thomas was given the bird by the members—an 18-pounder the club "sponsored."

The bake sale held Saturday morning netted a nice sum for the treasury—almost \$30.

The next meeting will be on December sixth in the home of Mrs. Jack Junker, on Grace st.

Hold Reception For Teachers At P.T.A. Affair

The teachers staff in the Cypress elementary school was introduced at the regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. held last Thursday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, superintendent, reported briefly on the dental examinations held that morning for local students and those from the Centralia school. She explained that the money usually spent for corsages to honor the teachers had, at their request, been turned into the dental program fund.

Significant change in the school's program this year is the absence of a quarterly report card. Conferences are to be held with the parents individually, Miss Dickerson said. The eighth has already held its conference, with very satisfactory results.

After visits to the various rooms where the work of the pupils were on display, the guests convened in the utility room for refreshments. Mrs. Dick Bakker and her committee were hostesses representing the Kindergarten.

Cracks Up Auto Driving In Fog

One of the first costly accidents as a result of the heavy fog occurred early Monday morning as Harry St. Clair was on his way back to his report for duty.

Involved in a collision at the corner of Carson and Bellflower avenue, the '49 Hudson skidded on the wet pavement into the car ahead, damaging the front end. Before the vehicles could be removed, another car behind St. Clair went out of control, bashing in the rear end of the Hudson.

PLAN DAIRIES IN PARK, CYPRESS AREAS

Establishment of dairies are proposed by Dominici Vega, who plans to develop a 27-acre tract of land at the intersection of Houston street and Hansen road, in the Buena Park area, with a maximum of 200 cows to be kept, and by Ray Vanderby, who plans to install a dairy with a maximum of 240 cows on La Palma avenue near Moody street in the Cypress area, the Planning Commission reported.

Jesus Reza, 8131 Gay street, suffered from a self-inflicted bullet wound at his home Tuesday night. The projectile entered the head below the left ear and came out in front of the right ear.

Reza was able to reach the home of the Kreisslers next door where aid was summoned.

An ambulance, accompanied by a guard from the sheriff's office, was able to transport him to the county hospital through the dense overcast.

The victim was reported to have given ill health as the reason for his act.

Physicians at county hospital Friday morning stated that Reza is doing very well, and complete recovery is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Reza reside at 8131 Gay street.

Permits Indicate Building Active

"See Cypress first" could well be slogan for those who like to watch new construction if building permits and licenses being sought locally are any criteria. The planning commission last Friday approved a grocery store at Bishop and Moody for Onofre C. Ordinas.

Reports from the county building department for a three-week period prior to that indicated licenses issued in the following instances: Three to J. H. Feemster, 401 Main street, Olive, for dwellings to be erected at 9071, 9081 and 9091 Holder road at a cost of \$6500 each. Permits also were granted for \$500 garages to be erected at each of the addresses by Feemster.

Southern California Water company, of Los Angeles, permit for a pump house on the east side of Walker south of Newman, \$234; William Wicker, 9375 So. Walker, dwelling foundation, no cost listed and Marion S. Robins, 5571 Bishop street, a fireplace, \$100.

Previously the county planning commission had received requests from Ring Wichers to establish a 120-cow dairy on Walker st. south of Orangethorpe blvd., J. W. Schmitt for a six-unit court on Moody south of La Palma avenue, and from Elgard C. Johnson for chicken ranch on Crescent avenue west of Holder road.

VFW Auxiliary Wins Honors At District Meet

When the VFW auxiliaries met for their second district meeting last Sunday, it was revealed that the Cypress unit had the honor of having made the largest contribution to the Cancer Research fund in the area.

Its contribution put the second district comprised of Orange and Riverside counties first in the Department of California.

Most of the donation came from the very successful outdoor dinner last August at the Thomas Demiris home on Gay st.

The quarterly meeting proved to be very instructive and interesting. Presided over by Mrs. Leafy Marie Giles, President, it was held at Anza village, Arlington.

Those who attended from Cypress were Mmes Frances Demiris, Dorothy Smith, Betty Knauss, and Jean Kreissler.

CALENDAR

Organizations wishing to have meetings or special events listed in this weekly calendar are invited to contact the office of the Enterprise, Anaheim 60355, with their information.

SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 27

Church Services—All Churches.

MONDAY—NOVEMBER 28

Cypress Chamber of Commerce—8 P.M.—Cypress School. Los Alamitos American Legion and Auxiliary—8 P.M.—Community Church.

Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors—321 Howard Street.

TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 29

Cypress Baptist Woman's Missionary Society—2:30 P.M.—Los Alamitos Boy Scout Troop—7:00 P.M.—Laurel School.

WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 30

Cypress Nazarene Church Prayer Meeting—7:30 P.M. Los Alamitos Girl Scouts—Afternoons at Homes of Members. Los Alamitos Cub Scouts—3:30 P.M.—Homes of Den Mothers. Los Alamitos Volunteer Firemen—Fire Drills—Evening.

THURSDAY—DECEMBER 1

Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce—8 P.M.—Fire Station. Los Alamitos Wives of Naval Enlisted Men—2:30 P.M.—Base.

West Orange County Publishing Co.

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SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Although Christmas is still some ways away it isn't a bit too soon to get started with your shopping.

Christmas goods are now on the market in abundance and the early shoppers will not only get the best selections but will miss the jam and jostle that invariably develops as the time grows short.

It is estimated that from \$12 billion to \$14 billion will be spent in the United States this Christmas for all the traditional gifts and trimmings. A substantial part of this will come from Christmas Club accounts which were started about this time last year. We imagine that those who were farsighted enough to put money aside for the occasion are mighty glad they did.

With ample money available the demand for Christmas goods is going to be very heavy. So, you had better get your shopping list ready at once and make your purchases. You'll save a lot of wear and tear on yourself and you'll be doing your merchant a favor as well.

—California Commentator

ALL'S "QUIET" AGAIN

Now that California's two biggest "Big Games" are over we can settle down once more to the quiet life of rushing around for Christmas presents, worrying about our bills, planning resolutions for the New Year—and wondering who'll win in the Rose Bowl.

—California Commentator

The Russ Flynn's went to her sister's in Downey for Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Flynn says this year is the first time since she can remember that she has not had to prepare a holiday meal.

Tommy Mason is spending a few days home from duty with the armed services in the parental B. J. Mason home, 10231 Miller road. His "vacation" will be over the day after Thanksgiving.

CineCar (Drive-In) Theatre

6612 Lincoln Ave. on U. S. Hwy. 91 (State Hwy. 18)
1 mile east of Cypress adjoining Cypress Airport

Adults 42c plus tax — Children up to 12 Free

Fri. - Sat. Sun. - Mon.

"The Pride of the Yankees" "House of Strangers"

With Gary Cooper "That Lady in Ermine"

"Tall in the Saddle" With Susan Hayward

— Color Cartoon Every Show —

VALUSKIS THEATRE

TELEPHONE 454

BUENA PARK CALIFORNIA

Continuous Matinee Sat., Sun., and Holidays 1:30 P.M.

Fri.—Sat.— November 25-26

"THE GREAT DAN PATCH" with Gail Russell

Leo Carrillo in "VALIANT HOMBRE"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.— November 27-28-29

"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" with Lucille Ball

Susan Hayward in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS"

Wednesday—Nov. 30 "VALUSKIS NIGHT"

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Dan Dailey in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"

DIAMONDS

Are Much Like People

Genuine Orange Blossom

There are diamonds, good, bad and indifferent. Some are brilliant, some dull—some sleepy, others afire. Some are too shallow, some too deep—some too light, others too heavy. There are stones off-color and some off-shape, the result of poor cutting. Every diamond is different and few are perfect. We offer you intelligent counsel and advice in choosing quality-fine diamonds at any price you care to pay.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT

I RISE TO REMARK

by John Phillips

Not all writers of fiction have their names on lists of "best sellers". Quite a few work in the propaganda sections of government agencies. When I think of the trees that have to die to provide the pulp for this output of imagination and inaccuracy, my heart bleeds. Maybe a good business opportunity in the United States would be the manufacture and sale of waste baskets.

I am indebted to a weekly report called "Human Events" for calling attention to one of the choicest specimens of government propaganda. Incidentally, this weekly analysis, now in its sixth volume obtainable only by subscription, is doing a splendid job. The editors are Felix Morley and Frank Hanighen, experienced newspaper men. They seem to be trying to revive the lost art of the "pamphlet", familiar to our nation in the days when our constitution was signed. Dr. Morley was, for the war years, President of Haverford college. They have gathered a notable group of writers around them.

Long Report

This particular bit of Administration propaganda, which Human Events reports, must have come out in June. It was from the Department of Justice and it was 39 pages long. Yes, that figure was 39. It was to mark the fourth year in office of Tom Clark, as Attorney General of the United States. That in itself has its amusing touch. Tom Clark is a Texas politician, elevated to the Attorney General-

ship and more recently to the Supreme Court bench. His job has been no bed of roses. The lefties have been trying to put Clark Clifford in his place, and his prosecution of subversive characters, or failure to prosecute, in and out of the administration, has pleased nobody.

The release refers, on page 3, to "harmonious working relationships" of the department, but between other government organizations as well. That was just about the time when J. Edgar Hoover was persuaded with some difficulty not to hand in his resignation because of Tom Clark's bungling and interference with subversive cases.

Gerhart Eisler

On page 31, there is some exultation over the deportation of Hans and Louisa Eisler but, as Human Events remarks, there is silence about the famous self-deportee, Gerhart Eisler, whom the department allowed to slip through their fingers.

But the choice bit in the 39 page comic book is why there are so many subversives in the United States. I quote "All the top notch communists entered the United States before the first administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt, arriving during the Harding, Coolidge or Hoover periods. Under President Truman, they are being shipped back as fast as the law allows."

I rise to remark that any comment by me, after that gem of mendacity, would be anti-climax.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Open Forum column of the News is open to any citizen who has anything to say. The only restrictions against contributions will be those of good taste and space limitation. The letters to be published must be signed and ideas and opinions expressed are those of the writer and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

(Ed's note: We wonder why we hadn't seen "W. C." around town lately. The missive from the meandering Millers in Medford explains it all.)

Medford, Oregon
November 15, 1949
Editor, Cypress Enterprise
Cypress, California

Dear Madam:

We left your city on Wednesday before White Gold Day. We have not heard how the gold ran that day. Anyway headed into the northern lights. All day we passed through the scenes that shift year by year between Los Angeles and Frisco.

I remember I made the trip in 1924 when I was master of the Buena Park Lodge. In those days we traveled through long stretches of unsettled country. Now it is an almost continuous city.

In 1924 Santa Maria was just a village—now it is a city. Pismo was just a stopping place where you could run down and dig clams. Now you have to pay \$1.50 for the odor of clam soup.

In 1924 Salinas valley was vast cattle ranches. Now it is one truck garden with several cities thrown in. At Salinas we turned eastward to Santa Cruz. This was our first trip into Santa Cruz. The beach line is very picturesque, different formation from our southern California coast line.

We became lost in Capitola drive, Capitola road and Capitola street. But after inquiry we righted and landed at the correct number on Capitola drive where the sister is operating a trailer court.

We set up our tent in the nice, quite balmy air of the court and in due time went off into the land of nod. We had sudden awakening. A northern zephyr struck our tent, which was not anchored securely and down it came upon us. There was no use attempting to put up a fallen tent in that wind so we allowed the zephyr to zephyr while we slept. Next morning we were awakened by people gathering outside inquiring if we were still alive. We were.

Sunday we took a trip down the coast to Carmel. This is one of the scenic spots of California. One of the interesting sights was the seals of Seal Rock. The rock is about a quarter of a mile from shore. There were hundreds of seals in the water between the rock and shore and must have been thousands on the great rock. The beasts made a bedlam of barks, squawks and squeaks. There was a steady stream of the beasts going up the rock and coming down. Apparently the seals wished to take a sun bath, but they appeared to find the company disagreeable for few stayed for any length of time.

Carmel is beautiful beach. It has a unique beach line—rugged and romantic. There are many little bays and inlets hedged about the tree covered highlands. Of course, it is the land of the social elite. Rambling cottages of 15 or 20 rooms hide away in the natural settings for such. Most prominent are the signs, "Positively no admittance," "Private property—keep out." The visitor feels as welcome as an icicle at the north pole.

Monday morning Susan and I packed our tent and set sail up the Skyline Drive to Frisco. The weather was regular. Not clear, not rainy, not foggy, but a Combination which the Bay District is famous for.

Enough for this time.

(Signed) W. C. Miller

For unclean spirits, cry with loud voice, came out of many that were possessed with them; and many taken with palsies, and that were lame, were healed. . . . But there was a certain man, called Simon, which beforetime, in the same city used sorcery, and bewitched the people of Samaria. . . . But when they believed Phillip, preached the things concerning the Kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women. Then Simon himself believed also."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "Ignorance, subtlety, or false charity does not forever conceal error; evil will in time disclose and punish itself. . . . To put down the claim of sin, you must detect it, remove the mask, point out the illusion, and thus get the victory over sin and so prove its unreality."

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson—Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be from II Chronicles: "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," it the subject.

It is related in The Acts that the people "gave heed unto those things which Phillip spake, . . .

tween the rock and shore and must have been thousands on the great rock. The beasts made a bedlam of barks, squawks and squeaks. There was a steady stream of the beasts going up the rock and coming down. Apparently the seals wished to take a sun bath, but they appeared to find the company disagreeable for few stayed for any length of time.

Carmel is beautiful beach. It has a unique beach line—rugged and romantic. There are many little bays and inlets hedged about the tree covered highlands. Of course, it is the land of the social elite. Rambling cottages of 15 or 20 rooms hide away in the natural settings for such. Most prominent are the signs, "Positively no admittance," "Private property—keep out." The visitor feels as welcome as an icicle at the north pole.

Monday morning Susan and I packed our tent and set sail up the Skyline Drive to Frisco. The weather was regular. Not clear, not rainy, not foggy, but a Combination which the Bay District is famous for.

Enough for this time.

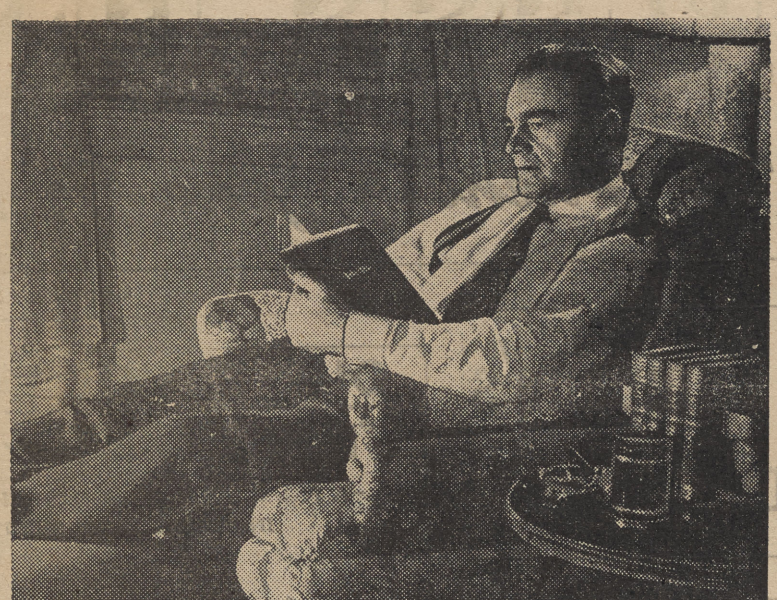
(Signed) W. C. Miller

IF THE PRESSURE'S NOT RIGHT

If you're careless instead
You're cutting tire mileage —
You'd be safer in bed.

CARL & MERLE'S
RICHFIELD STATION

Corner Lincoln & Miller
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Nation's Top "Best Seller"—The Bible

Right here in America, more Bibles are being produced and distributed than were produced and distributed in any year prior to the war. According to statistics of the American Bible society, there are more people reading the Bible and in more places than ever read it before. There are millions of homes where a week never passes without one or more periods of Bible reading.

Why not start in your home this week?

The theme, "The Book to Live By," was selected by the American Bible society this year for World-wide Bible Reading. The plan is to get people in all parts of the world to read the same Bible selections daily between Thanksgiving to Christmas, November 24 to December 25. Thirty-four countries participated in the program last year. Below are listed the suggested readings:

Thanksgiving	Psalms 23
Friday	Psalms 27
Saturday	Psalms 103
Sunday, Nov. 27	Isaiah 35
Monday	Romans 12
Tuesday	Isaiah 55
Wednesday	I Corinthians 13
Thursday, Dec. 1	John 14
Friday	Psalms 8

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

112 So. Walker St.

The Church serving Cypress and Community"

Rev. W. D. Howard, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship . . . 11 a. m.

Young People . . . 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service . . . 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Father Frederick D. Kass

American Legion Bldg.

Buena Park

Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

FAITH TABERNACLE

(Assemblies of God)

5381 Lincoln Avenue

Rev. Clarence G. Eigenhuis, pastor

Sunday School . . . 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a. m.

Christ's Ambassadors . . . 6:30 p. m.

(Young people's service)

Evening Service . . . 7:45 p. m.

Mid-week Service, Tuesday 7:45

(Bible study and prayer)

Evangelistic Service, Friday 7:45

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Corner, Watson and Camp Street)

Rev. W. V. Buckner, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 9:45

Morning Worship . . . 11:00

B. T. U. . . . 7:00

Evening Worship . . . 8:00

Midweek Service

Wednesday . . . 7:30

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By HALLMARK

HENRYS Drugstore

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Orange County

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18604 So. Pioneer Blvd.
Artesia, California
Phone TORREY 5-2715

DR. HOMER A. NELSON
OPTOMETRIST
114 N. Lemon Anaheim
Phone 3104

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\$4.66

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

School News

Cypress Elementary School

MENU

Monday, Nov. 28
Corn soup
Apple nut salad
Beets
Bread and butter
Milk and doughnuts
Tuesday, Nov. 29
Tamale pie
String beans
Apple, one-half
Bread and butter
Milk
Fruit and nut cookies
Wednesday, Nov. 30
Scalloped potatoes
Pears
Spinach
Bread and butter
Milk and ice cream
Thursday, Dec. 1
Shepherd's pie
Stewed tomatoes
Peaches
Bread and butter
Milk
Apple cobbler
Friday, Dec. 2
Spaghetti with cheese
Fruit salad
Stripped vegetables
Bread and butter
Milk and ice cream

Eighth Graders Battle Laurel In Volley Ball

by Rosalie Miller, 6A
The eighth grade girls of Cypress played four games of volleyball with Laurel on Thursday, November 17. Our girls won only one with Laurel winning three games.
In earlier games, Cypress won all four games with Magnolia and lost three and one with Stanton.
The line-up was as follows: Captain, Vevah Gall Bodkins, Harriet Davidson, Mary Lou Hoxsie, Esther Mata, Elaine Miranda, Rosemary Odermatt, Colleen Phillips, Patsy Reeves and Sylvia Rule. There were four substitutes: Shirley Anderson, Alice Spratte, Carlene Bremer and Myra Simpson. The girls had a very successful season in volleyball and we wish them luck in their next sport.

COUNCIL AIMS AT SAFETY IN LOCAL SCHOOL

by Ivy Giles, 6A
The Cypress school student council organized a hall safety program consisting of monitors. Those serving in the halls are: Susan Zwart, west center; Lynn Lyen, west end; Nolan Blackman, east end; Mickey Goudy, east center; Margie Zwart, south east end and Gay Wlaschin, and Barbara Mahaffie, south wing.
The council hopes to have "safeties" at the bus crossing, on the playground and in the rest rooms soon.
A representative from the Automobile Club of Southern California will speak at an assembly after the holidays. He will bring arm bands and bicycle safety booklets.
The students hope that in the future years Cypress will have a very successful safety program.

POET'S CORNER

THE BEE AND THE FLY

by Donald Adams, 6A

Once there was a bee
And a very big one too,
He was flying by a tree
When someone sneezed "Achoo!"

He landed on a twig
And looked around to find
A tiny little fly
His twig and all combined.

A very strong wind had blown
The fig off of his little tree
From which the fig had grown
And lived so happily.

The bee went down to where
The little twig had fell
And flew him through the air
And dipped him in a well.

And then he dug a hole
And put the fig in it
And the fig's thanks he had
And happiness was lit.

Mrs. Al Campbell is in Cypress from Rock Springs, Montana. She is looking after their property on Sprague st., and staying alternately with Mrs. Mae Green and Al's sister, Mrs. Mae Dewey, in Balboa Beach. Ann says it's possible they'll be back in sunny California, come another winter. Nineteen days went by at one time last season without mail or food coming into their little Montana hamlet.

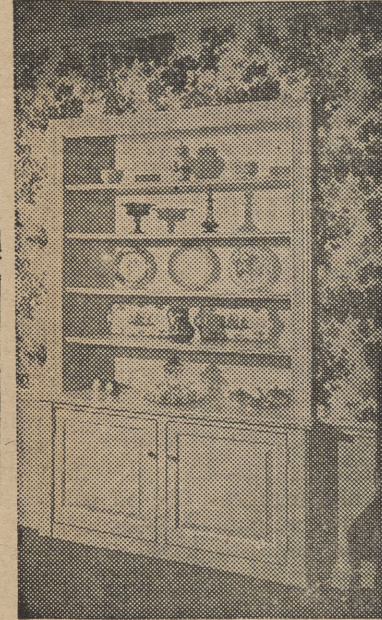
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Keep Your Clothes
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Anaheim 60350

Cypress Cleaners
& Dyers
5519 Lincoln Ave.

Cabinet Replaces Unneeded Doorway



Here's an idea for anyone whose house has an unneeded doorway between two rooms. This attractive built-in cabinet now fills the space where there had been a double doorway connecting the living room and the dining room. Shelves fit within the old door frame, which was left intact above the chair rail.

LOCOMOTIVE OF PASSENGER TRAIN LEAVES CARS

In a weird accident at a Buena Park grade crossing on Thursday, the locomotive of a passenger train was uncoupled and the two-unit diesel "chugged" on for four miles before Engineer F. McNeil succeeded in stopping it. Passengers found themselves stranded.

The confusion occurred when the train hit a truck with a glancing blow. The engine's air-braking equipment was damaged and the unit came apart from the train.

A freight engine brought the passenger train, the Santa Fe's San Diegoan, the rest of the way into Los Angeles.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



"Luxurious rug you have, J. B.!"

CYPRESS LOCALS

Jaysee Cagers Open 1949-50 Slate At Muir

Fullerton Hornets will open their 1949-50 basketball season against John Muir at Pasadena Dec. 2, according to the schedule released by Dick Spaulding, director of athletics.

The locals will have five warm-up games prior to their annual participation in the Chaffey Invitational Tournament Dec. 14-17.

A northern tour, which includes games with Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and Vallejo, is one of the high spots on the schedule. Spaulding is still dickering with several Northern California schools for other dates on the trip.

Coach Alex Omalev, new Yellow Jacket tutor, will get his first taste of Eastern Conference competition when he sends the Swarm against Santa Ana on the local court Jan. 6.

Complete Schedule
Dec. 2—Muir, there.
Dec. 3—Glendale, here.
Dec. 6—Muir, here.
Dec. 9—Pierce, here.
Dec. 10—SC Frosh, there.
Dec. 14-17—Chaffey Tourney.
Dec. 19—Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), there.

Dec. 20—Vallejo, there.
Dec. 21—Northern game on trip (tentative).

Dec. 31—Vallejo, here.

*Jan. 6—Santa Ana, here.

*Jan. 10—Chaffey, there.

*Jan. 13—Riverside, there.

*Jan. 17—San Bernardino, here.

*Jan. 21—El Camino, here.

*Jan. 28—Mt. San Antonio, here.

*Jan. 31—Orange Coast, there.

*Feb. 4—Santa Ana, there.

*Feb. 7—Chaffey, here.

*Feb. 10—Riverside, here.

*Feb. 14—San Bernardino, there.

*Feb. 17—SC Frosh at Pan Pacific.

*Feb. 21—Mt. San Antonio, there.

*Feb. 24—Orange Coast, here.

*Eastern Conference games.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

Pack Eggs in Cases With Large Ends Up

Eggs should be packed in cases with the large ends of the eggs up, according to J. W. Goble, poultry and egg marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska.

The air cell of an egg is at the large end, and if the egg is inverted the cell might break loose. Mr. Goble says government standards prohibit grading an egg with a loose air cell higher than Grade B.

ROOF COLORS 'TIED'
Solid or blended colors are imparted to asphalt shingles by "firing" pigments into the granules with which the shingles are covered. This process is similar to that used in manufacturing ceramic products.

HIGHEST HILL IN CITY
The highest hill on the Atlantic coast south of Maine is in New York City. It is Todt Hill, 409 feet high, on Staten Island, one of the city's five boroughs.

SOAP CUTS SOOT
If the bottoms of cooking utensils are rubbed with soap before using them over an open fire, soot will come off easily when the utensils are washed.

POLISH DRIES FAST
Nail polish will dry in a few seconds when the hands are held under an infra-red heat lamp.

HARVESTING DANGEROUS
Farm accidents are more frequent during the harvest season than at any other time of year.

30 HENS FOR FAMILY
Thirty hens should be kept to supply eggs and other poultry products for a family of five.

Have Your Car

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Check Battery & Cables,
Generator, Lights
Water - Proof Ignition

Watte's Garage

Frank J. Watte, Prop.

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Hugh LaRue has some snapshots to prove his fish tales, which he is displaying to friends. While in Rio Vista, on the Sacramento river, some good-sized striped bass failed to evade his hook. This week, with some friends from Compton, LaRue is fishing on the Colorado river, near Blythe.

Andy Kolosky suffered a severe back injury while working around his home, which kept him from his duties in the meat department of the M & M Market last weekend.

The Rev. W. D. Howard and family spent Thanksgiving day with her folks in Pasadena.

Hector Dyer arrived on Wednesday evening to transport his family to their new home in Midland, Texas. The group left Friday morning.

The D. D. Rogers family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, visited former friends from Gentry, Missouri in Alta Loma last Sunday. Their friends are Paul and Lawrence Malson and their families. Several generations of both families were born reared in Gentry.

Courtney Miles began his duties Monday as an employee in Corby's barber shop.

At the suggestion of the children's dancing teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Junker and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Konig and family enjoyed a matinee performance Sunday afternoon in Long Beach of the currently popular stage production, "Red shoes."

Overnight guests of the E. L. McWilliams Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale and son, Warren of Escalon. Mrs. Hale will be remembered as the former Muriel Britt, former Cypress resident.

Carroll Qualls has returned after a year's study in a technical school in learning to be an air-conditioning engineer. He is visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siples and E. R. Wright motored to the turkey country outside of San Diego, near Julian, last Thursday. They covered about 300 miles in the day's journey.



LOOK WHO'S HERE!

RAYMOND LEWIS
To Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Sandoval
5375 Camp st.
November 21, 1949
7 lbs., 10 ozs.

GLENDIA KAY
To Mr. and Mrs.
John Stevens
9096 Walker st.
November 23, 1949

LYLE RAY
To Mr. and Mrs.
Don Wedeking
5532 Vonnie Lane
November 19, 1949
9 lbs., 7 ozs.

HENRY'S Drugstore

A report of communicable diseases in Orange county for the week ending November 19 revealed 59 cases of mumps. Next highest incidents of a disease was chickenpox — with 15 listed.

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May Be Inspected at
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1. Lost and Found
2. Personals
3. Services
4. Jobs Wanted
5. Help Wanted
6. Opportunities (Business)
7. Real Estate for Sale
8. Real Estate Wanted
9. Real Estate for Rent
10. Want to Rent
11. Furniture
12. Musical
13. Miscellaneous for Sale
14. Miscellaneous Wanted
15. Miscellaneous Exchange
16. Autos — Trucks
17. Trailers
18. Moving

1. Lost & Found

LOST — Lady's gold Waltham lapel watch and pin in or near U-Tel-Ein market, Phone Anaheim 28441 after 5 p.m. Reward. 50-1f

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FULLERTON TENT & AWNING CO.
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FOR RENT — Pressure fed paint roller, easy to use. Floor sanders & polishers, cement and plaster mixers, wheel barrows, skill saws, paint guns. "Once Over" oil paint, \$3 gal. Also full line of paints. Martin Cabinet Shop, 6172 Manchester, Buena Park. Ph. 368. 22-1f

FOR RENT — Regina floor waxer & polisher equipped with brushes & buffer. \$1 per day. Ph. 5581 John Mitchell & Co., S. Grand, Buena Park. 21-1f

PAINTING AND Decorating — Work guaranteed, special prices. W. L. Tiedemann, phone 2137, Buena Park. 50-2p

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You get good shoe repairs at JOHN'S
We also file saws, cane chairs, sharpen knives and scissors and repair leather jackets.
JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR
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FOR RENT — REGINA FLOOR polisher. Also full line of varnishes, shellacs and waxes. Zabel's Paint Store, Ph. 2379. 3-4b

FOR FOOD LOCKERS and U.S. priced meats at wholesale prices see CAREY'S, 118 N. Maiden, Fullerton. 2-4p

PRIVATE SEWING LESSONS — Monday and Thursday afternoons. Classes open, transportation furnished, Call Buena Park 6371 or Fullerton 2166-J.

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\$5 per month
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Buena Park

4. Jobs Wanted
WANTED — CARPENTER work. Cabinet work. Window frames, screens, door frames, fences. H. A. VESSELS, S. E. corner Kingman and Franklin, Buena Park. Ph. 7592. 27-1f

WILL CARE for baby or small child of working mother in my home. 6691 S. Burnham, Buena Park. 3-2p

MOTHERS — Leave your children with Mrs. Dukes while you shop for Christmas. Care by hour or day. Baby sitting at night. Phone 6321. 7562 Ninth street. 3-1f

HOUSE CLEANING and child care by the hour. Ana. 60486. Ask for Mrs. A. F. Harju. 21-1p

7. Real Est. - Sale
CASH — First trust deeds, bought & sold. All districts — all nationalities.
Spagnola Real Estate
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Phone 2303 16-1f

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, year old, 60x120 fenced yard, dual floor furnace, hwd floor, tile, dbl. garage, venetians, \$1,000 for equity, FHA-GI financing. 8051 Franklin, Buena Park. 31-1p

9. Real Est. - Rent
FOR LEASE — 3 year old, 5 rm. house completely furnished, on bus line, \$80 a month. 8171 Whitaker Ave., Buena Park. 1f

FURNISHED — 3 RM house and bath. No pets, no children. 736 Darlington, Buena Park. 3-2p

10. Want to Rent
4 or 5 ROOM HOUSE or apt. near Buena Park, for middle-aged couple, no children. KI. 24950, Santa Ana. 31-1p

11. Furniture
FOR SALE — One bed divan with chair to match, good condition, 5742 Burnham, Buena Park. 2-2p

FOR SALE — EASY SPIN DRYER washing machine. 9572 so. Walker st., Cypress. 3-1p

FOR SALE — FRIGIDARE FREEZER. Good for home use \$75.00. 229 5th St. Buena Park.

12. Musical
FOR RENT — PIANOS — BAND INSTRUMENTS — ACCORDIONS. \$4 up per mo. 3 mo. applies on purchase. Fullerton Music Co., 110 N. Spadra, Fullerton. 45-1f

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Edwin O. Martin, 6972 Rostara. Ph. 6402 Buena Park

50 PIANOS wanted for our rental dept. Highest cash price paid or big trade allowance. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana. Knabe pianos.

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60,000,000 A DAY
More than 60,000,000 quarts of fresh milk and cream are consumed daily in the United States

Travelogue — (Continued from Page one)
kept walking and looking.

New York is a strange city. There's no other place like it in the world. Words can't begin to tell of its magic charm of atmosphere. It's like a circus, carnival and minstrel show all combined, then again it isn't. Its people are always hurrying. In fact, the whole city seems to bristle with adventure and impatience.

Its transportation system is the finest in the world with all its innumerable subways, busses, trains and taxis. Pedestrians are on their own as there are no laws governing their movements. If you want to cross the street in the middle of the block or against a red light, you're free to do it as it is your life you're playing with.

Lenny and I finally stopped at a restaurant and we ordered two large glasses of milk and a large dish of ice cream. Milk and ice cream are missed more, I think, than any thing else on a trip.

After eating we brought a pound box of chocolates and went to a show. It's a wonder that we didn't get sick, but we were really hungry for ice cream and candy.

The following days in New York were spent in sightseeing. We went to the top of empire State Building and gazed down on the city and looked out over Long Island, New Jersey and Brooklyn. We visited the Radio City Music Hall, the R.C.A. Building, the Rockefeller Center, all the big famous night clubs and Coney Island. In fact, we saw just about everything there is to see in New York.

Most of the fellows in the crew decided to stay on and pay off in San Francisco. After spending a month in New York, we sailed once again and this time it was for the Panama Canal and home.

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Boy Foresters
RETELL EXPERIENCES
IN HIGH SIERRAS
By H. O. Collier III
Falling bears, forest fires, and rattlesnakes were all in the day's work for 30 teen-age members of the Sierra Foresters Boy's Club working in the high Sierras this summer and fall.

Thus it is that this following story comes out, as Buena Park's "Foresters," Harold Myers, 611 10th Street, and Gilbert Reed, 7632 11th Street, returned home.

It was during their blister rust control work on Big Bar mountain above Quincy that an unwillingly intruding black bear suddenly landed in their midst.

Startled by an advancing line of Sierra Foresters, the bear momentarily loosened his hold high up in a tree, slipped, and came tumbling down into a clump of bushes with a resounding thud.

A slight pause filled with suspense followed as the reverberations sounded through the woods.

Bear Flees
Then, bounding to his feet with but one apparent aim, the bear tore down the mountain side while the Sierra Foresters stood listening to the rapidly receding sound of crashing brush.

Humorous grins replaced slightly strained expressions, and the young men continued their advance through the forest in search of wild currant and gooseberry bushes.

As members of the "Boy's Club" their main work was the grubbing out of these bushes for the forest service. (These plants, called ribes, play host to a deadly fungus known as "blister rust" that spreads to and event

ually destroys white pine trees.)

Clear Bushes
Aside, however, from approximately 700 acres cleared of ribes bushes and seven miles of brush and trees cut out for the Hartman Bar trail, they had fought half a dozen forest fires, killed 26 rattlesnakes, floated down the Klamath river on air mattresses, and swam in the frigid waters of Grouse creek and in the less cold Feather river and Buck's Lake of Plumas National Forest.

This incident of the startled bear thus was one more of many items to be related upon their return home or to the club headquarters in Arlington.

Rosicrucians Build Egyptian Temple
An Egyptian Temple, housing ultra-modern equipment and all the conveniences and beauty of a modern shrine, has just been completed in America by the Rosicrucian Order, A.M.O.R.C.

As a composite of the great temples of Egypt, Dendera and Medinet Habu, there are no windows, but it has a central court with an architectural sky and roofed colonnades flanking two sides. The columns of the inner temple are of the papyrus-reed type with lotus-bud capitals. The walls contain exquisite murals in several colors, designed after those in the Book of the Dead and depicting authentic scenes of the life, customs and mythology of ancient Egypt.

Merced Spagnola, Buena Park, local A.M.O.R.C. Rosicrucian representative, said she was informed by the secretary of the Philosophical Order in San Jose, California, that this windowless temple will be used for pursuing advanced twentieth-century studies stemming from 4,000 years of continuous tradition. The structure itself contains in-

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